

"But we do not fear you or your hangmen. Soviet 'justice' may kill us, but you will never kill our ideals. We shall die as anarchists and not as bandits."

- The anarchist Fedor Petrovich Machanovski at his trial December 1922

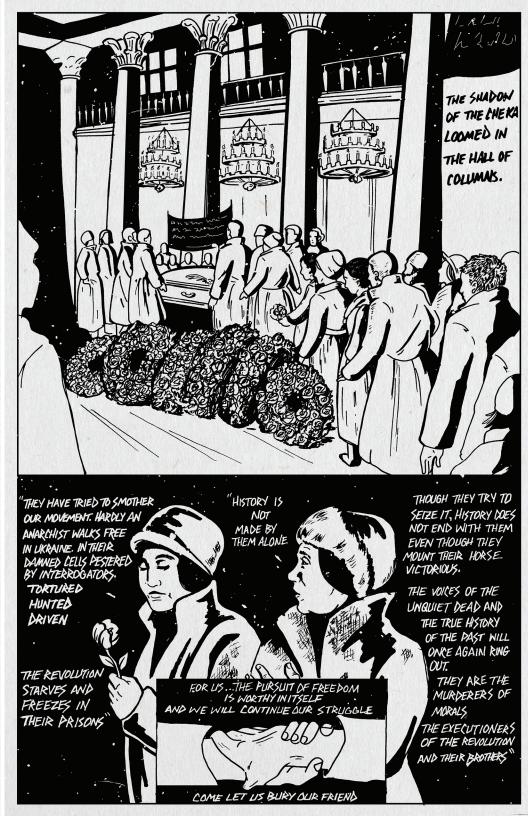


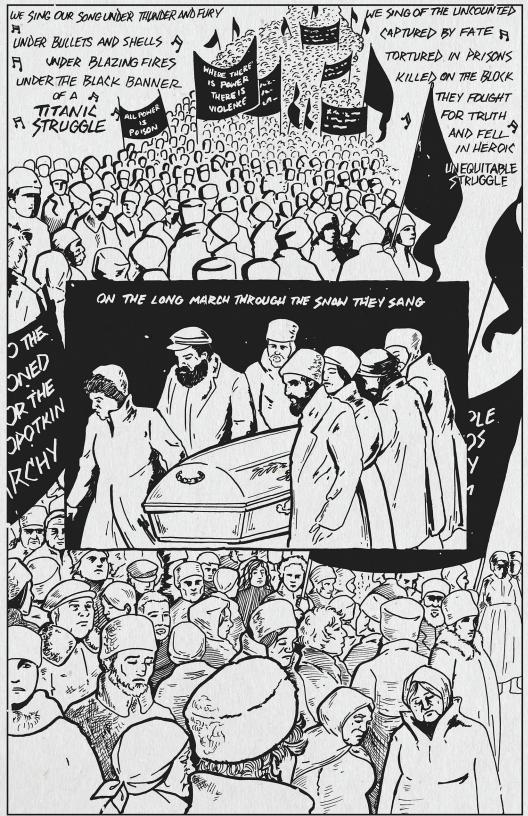


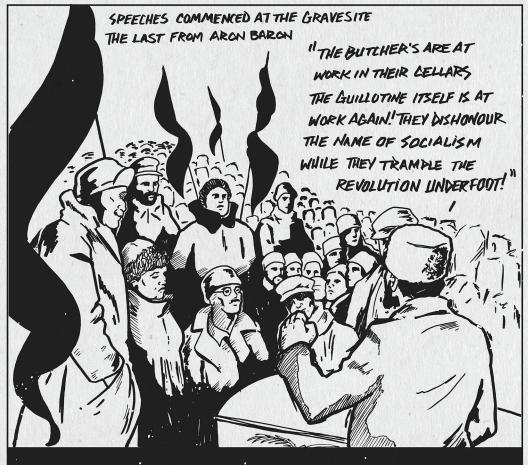




SEVEN WERE RELEASE







AFTER A NIGHT FREE WITH THEIR COMRADES
THE SEVEN ANARCHISTS RETURNED TO THE DUNGEON
ONLY THREE WOULD SURVIVE THE BOLSHEVIK

FANYA BARON, SHOT IN A CHEKA CELLAR LATER THAT YEAR DAYID KOGAN SHOT DEAD 1922 ARON BARON AND OLGA TARATUTA SHOT DEAD IN STALIN'S PURGES

> ALFKSEY OLONETSKEY DIFD 1965 MARK MRATCHNY DIED 1975 ALEKSANDR GUEVSKY'S FATE IS UNKNOWN



FANYA BARON

Born in 1889 or 1890 in Vilnius, Lithuania as Freydla Grek (later changed to Grefenson). Emigrated to Chicago with her family after the failed 1905 revolution. An active participant in the hunger marches and strikes in 1912 with

Lucy Parsons. Returned to Russia after the 1917 revolution and organized with the Nabat. Arrested during the raid on November 25th 1920 on the Free Brotherhood Bookstore. She and eight others, including David Kogan, would escape after being transferred to the Ryazan prison. While working with Aron's brother to plan a prison escape for him, she was identified and arrested again. Murdered by the Cheka on September 30th 1921.

DAVID KOGAN THE LITTLE CHRIST.

Vegetarian and militant. Born in 1890. Secretary of the Anarchist Federation of Samara and editor of the Black Banner publication there. He lived through the occupation of Kharkiv by Denikin's troops, where he had stayed to continue publishing and organizing. He was arrested and in Denikin's cells, but managed to escape. Member of the cultural-educational department of the Makhnovists and Secretariat to the Nabat. He was arrested in the Free Brotherhood Bookstore raid. In 1921 he, along with eight others, escaped the Ryazan prison. He was discovered and re-arrested in 1922 along with Ivan Akhtyrsky. Comrades local and international sought information and freedom for them, but they had disappeared. They were assumed dead by 1924. Their fates only uncovered in 2022.

ARON BARON

Baker and anarchist. Born in 1891 in Ukraine as Aron Davydovych Baron. Participated in the 1905 revolution and was sent to exile in Siberia in 1907. Escaped to Chicago in 1912 where he married Fanya. Writer for the *Alarm*, the second incarnation of Albert and Lucy Parsons paper. Returned to Russia after the 1917 revolution where

he organized with the Baker's union, fought in Black Army detachments, and was elected as a Secretariat to the Nabat. Arrested in the Free Brotherhood Bookstore raid in 1920. Separated from Fanya in prison, he and others staged a massive hunger strike which received International support. After which he was sent into exile where he continued to resist, even setting himself on fire in protest. He remarried Fanya Avrutskaya and they had a child together, named Voltairine. He was murdered during Stalin's purges in 1937.

OLGA TARATUTA

Grandmother of Russian anarchism. Born in 1876 in Ukraine as Elka Golda Elievna Ruvinskaia. She spanned multiple generation of the anarchist movement. Organized with the motiveless-terror group Chernoe Znamia (Black Banner) group along with her sister and brother in law. She married Alexander Taratuta (thought the couple soon parted) and they had a son together named Lenya. Helped prepare the bombing of the Libman Cafe in 1905, where she was spared execution due to the young age of her son. Sentenced to hard labour but escaped. She was arrested again when planning to blow up a prison in 1908 and not freed until the 1917 revolution. After her release she organized with the Black Cross, Nabat, and Makhnovists. Arrested in the Free Brotherhood Bookstore raid. Eventually freed, and organized the underground smuggling ring of anarchist texts through the empire. Continued agitating until her death. Murdered during Stalin's purges in 1938.

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